PITTSBURG PLANTS ARE STILL CRIPPLED

ut Companies Are Producing More Steel Than When Strike Started.

NEWCOMERS AID OUTPUT

Vital Points to Be Considered by Senate Committee

in Inquiry.

URG, Oct. 4 .- The end of the week of the steel strike finds the ry still seriously, even vitally, crip-Callant afforts to bolster projucat the three great points of the com ny's main line of defence in the Moela Valley, at Duquesne, Home-

s to insist that it has suffered no tions from the ranks of the strikers in a few isolated and almost indi-al cases. Conversation with workdual cases. Conversation with work-s in the mills and with strikers outside

Few men in the Pittsburg district were

Reports come from Youngstown that be mills there are preparing to open ith the new week. It may be stated, owever, that cooler heads among the sel officials are frankly advising against ch an attempt. The police control in wn and elsewhere in the Ohlo strict is by no means as all-powerful it is in western Pennsylvania. The temper of the strikers in the Obio

the strikers are to make their big to the coming week in an attempt break down the repressive measures break down the repressive measures with the strikers and local autorities have adopted against them in its district. In this they expect the lip of the Senate committee. They into their organization in an orderly anner and that the refusal of the autorities to permit them to hold mass were refused by the city and borough officials, contrary to the rights given to every citizen under the Constitution of the United States; and "Whereas the steel companies fired or caused to be appointed guards, deputy sheriffs and gunmen to protect property and preserve order, who through their actions incited rots and trampted upon the rights of citizens of

They believe that if permitted to conget their organization in such towns as a ckeesport. Homestead, Braddock, ankin, Clairton and Doquesne, as they are conducted it in the Ohio field, they are conducted in the Ohio field, they are conducted it in the Ohio field, they are conducted in the organization whose duty it is to preserve peace, being sent into this district. olds of the steel corporation.

The steel officials are frankly dublous t the devotion of the strikers to law and der. They have charged all along that thout the repressive measures adopted the authorities the strikers would letly have intimidated thousands of who are now at work at the fur-

Fears of Loyal Workers.

their communities. The companies have their communities. The companies have own fought and died for upon the battery and N. E. R., is in prospect and may flefelds of Europe, which is now recent history; and "Whereas the Mayor, Burgesses and have given as their reason the fear of tiolence and discrimination against titles and boroughs caused to be arrested and invertigation and invertigat

wages if they would return at once and not return; approximately 150 workers have been arrested in the Pittsburg dis-trict alone during the week, placed under savy bonds, but often offered release if they would return to work—in short, every device which could be conceived has been employed to break the strike.

Men Who Have Gone Back.

"What is the total result? There have been individuals here and there who have returned. We have heard of cases. The total number is insignificant and not one of the organizers whom we have throughout the sized districts has asked for help to prevent concepted return of

have been lessened. Unprovoked arrests are made on every possible occasion three regular meetings of chartered lowing the state of the

cals have been broken up by the police. The lawyer and witnesses at a gathering of thirty odd men to make depositions to be presented to the Behale committee were arrested and forbidden to hold such thatherings.

"Cossacks have attended local and mass meetings and shown the insolence of attitude and action which is characteristic of them and would cause outhursts of resentment by strikers had not admonitions to preserve order and avoid trouble been constantly and emphatically reiterated. The public should realize the danger to peace and order which the insolence and threatening bearing acts of the Pennsylvania Prustian guards constitute.

"Acts by some hot heads among the strikers might weening to the proper and proposed and in the proper and proper and proper and proper and proper and with handbills signed by the strikers ure to strike. An occasional threatening letter, anonymous, is produced from time to time by either side to vary the monotony.

It would take Milton and a committee of civil, mechanical and metallurgical ongineers adequately to describe the situation at the Homestead plant. But certain facts stand out so that the veriest layman may oppreciate them. Operating officials of the companies and employees on the job are more frank in their statements of the situation than are the managing officials in Pittsburg.

Steel Shipments Decline.

"Specific indication of stoppage of production which the strike has caused is seen in the lay off of train crews due to drop in freight shipments out of steel centres. Our reports are incomplete and general in character, but indicate a reduction on the average of about 85 per cent. In freight movement out of steel towns all over the country, much more, of course, in those places where the steel industry is practically the only one in the community.

In the community.

"The rights of free speech and peaceful assemblage are still denied strikers, especially in the Pittsburg district. There we are still allowed to hold no nectings addressed in any language other than English and no meetings at all except in halls, which we sucured before the strike. In several places we are still prevented from holding any mass meetings at all.

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mess meetings at all.

"All this places an unfair and unnecessary burden upon the committee.

The responsibility for preserving order
rests heavily upon us and we ought not
to be subjected to illegal, unconstitutional measurements which add to our
burdens while lessening our ability to
discharge it. discharge It.

is huge in its dimensions and solid in its determination. Such a situation cannade in the man power of the plants shich have been kept in operation have resulted from new men coming from suited of the district. This cenctusion is followed after a careful tour of the district to-day, including a minute inspection of the great Carnegie Steel Commany's plant at Homestead.

It cannot be gainmid that the commines are producing steel. They are indoubtedly producing more steel than they were at the beginning of the strike, but they are doing it through an intergency disposition of man power thich cannot last into normal times.

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from producers and consumers alike, and extracted alike in peace and war, only much more when its country is at

Gov. William B. Sproul by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen:
"The Brotherhood of Railroad Train men, an organization founded upon union labor principles, by a confer-ference of representatives of the lodges of the Pittsburg district assembled in the General Forbes Hotel at Pittsburg. Pa., Thursday evening, October 2, 1919, for the purpose of considering the pres-ent strike of the United Steel Workers, recognizing the justice and being in sympathy with the steel workers' cause and deploring the manner in which they have been treated by the State Con-stabulary and the city and borough of-

on has been stirred by unhampered ficials, the following resolutions have a meetings. The organizers there been adopted and sproved:

"Whereas the employees of the units and the principles of union labor, being opinion among the sizel officials unable to secure proper recognition and assistance working conditions from the mpt a resumption on a large scale of the strikers are to make their big the strikers are to make the principles of the warious steel corporations organized on the strikers which details.

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the sole purpose of preserving order and protecting the rights of citizens, acted in a manner entirely unbecoming to their calling, having conducted themselves in a lawless manner, beating and trampling defenceless men and women, invading homes without reason, destroying personal property arresting personal ing personal property, arresting persons without cause, or breaking up peaceable gatherings and in certain instances tore down and trampled the American Flag

special communities. The compages strike stranizations has been permitted to work of the fact that wherever strike stranizations has been permitted to work of the fact that wherever strike stranizations has been permitted to work of the fact that wherever strike stranizations has been permitted to work of the fact of rages if they would return at once and Further, that you exercise your author wen threatened with arrest if they did ity over the Sheriff of Allegheny county of return; approximately 150 workers due in the Polytonian dis a Sheriff and protect the citizens of Allegheny county in their endesvors to hold peaceable assemblages, and that you take immediate steps to stay these lawless acts on the part of these represen-tives of the law in order to avoid the possibility of other labor organizations

ecoming involved in this controversy." McKeesport Mayor Relents.

The Mayor of McKeesport, who has The total number is insignificant and not either of the organizers whom we have throughout the sized districts has asked for help to prevent concerted return of the strikers to reopen their headquarticles. for help to prevent concerted return of strikers.

"Returns of stray individuals have been such as every one familiar with a great strike of this kind-knows always occur. These cases have been too isolated to have been made subject of report.

"Apparently the investigation undertaken by the Senate Committee on Labor and Education has already had a salutary effect. The violent tactics, clear their effect, the violent tactics, clear their important factor in this phase of the fight developed to-night when a meeting of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen sent a set of resolutions to Gov. Sproul of Pennsylvania protesting against the manner in which the State constabulary has been used, it is charged, to hinder and break up the legitimate organizing activities of the union men in the steel industry. This action, the first in which the rail-rail effects the protection of the union men in the steel industry. This action, the first in which the rail-rail effects the protection of the strikers to reopen the total the strike meeting room in his city. The strike strikers to resolute the strike meeting room in his city. The strike strikers to resolute the strike meeting room in his city. The strike strikers to resolute the strike meeting room in his city. The strikers to resolute the striker say th

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To-day was a short day in the mills.

devoted for the most part to overhaul-ing and repairing machinery. But in spite of that Infernal flames and un-believable masses of incandescent gigan-ticism is moiten or radiant metal played hither and you in the grip of titanic machines, at the levers of which stood hundreds of pale Vulcans and Tubal Cains in spectacles.

Cains in spectacles.

The mills were running. So were the furnaces. But in between, both in furnaces and mill, there were many big gaps. B. R. Watson, more brawny than any of his men, yet with the ineradicable stamp of the technical school man in his eyes, on his brow and faw, in his very brier pipe and the grave piod of his walk, took a party of reporters through the mill this morning. He is assistant general superintendent.

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There is no strike threatened," he said, "and there is no justification for anti-strike legislation. The best method in the world is the voluntary system now prevailing and we want no additional degislation at all. Compulsory arbitration has been tried in other countries and has failed."

Shows Big Plant Operating.

said.

And well he might be proud of the way the vast and complicated mechanism of the plant has been made to function, considering the circumstances. Row after row of open hearth furnaces shed their fierce heat under the sheds and spewed from time to time their terrific mess of pottage. Ingot after ingot came out of the underground heating beds which made the floor plates almost unbearable through heavy shoes. Rolling mill after rolling mill caught the

shows in the unswept and uncleaned sections of floor space. But the fact remains that steel is being made in all of the three big centres.

Turning Out Half Capacity.

Allowing for the duliness of Saturday, it would seem that the Homestead plant is working a little better than 50 per

new men just taken into the mills who have remained loyal to the companies. Many were feturned soldiers and the bosses soon found that army training had fitted them for advancement. Some are holding jobs left by strikers which otherwise would have taken them years

the strikers have returned and that the new men are from other districts. They look upon the strikers with scorn and insist that they have been terrorized into the strike. The officials say that the strikers will not be discriminated against when they return, but that they will have to abide by the new seniorities established during their absence.

Announcement was made to-day at the national strike headquarters that the paying of strike benefits would be discussed when the twenty-four international presidents of the national strike

tional presidents of the national strike committee meet the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor in Washington on Monday.

Suits were begun to-day against the State police and deputy sheriffs for "un-lawful acts." Assaults on two residents of Homestead said to be non-striker were made the basis of the action Other suits will be filed.

BETHLEHEM RAIL MEN MAY STRIKE Hold Meeting and Decide to Take Vote.

Special Despatch to Tun Sex. BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 4 .- A strike of the trainmen and yardmen in the employ of the Bethlehem Steel Company whipped the city police, they whoped the narrow guage and the P. B. "and best men trying to go to work." both on the narrow guage and the P

STRIKERS ADMIT LOSSES.

Big Inroads Made in Ranks by Bethlehem Company.

BRTHLRHEM, Pa., Oct. 4 .- Union of icials admitted to-day that the Bethichem Steel Company has made inroads into the ranks of its striking workmen. David H. Williams, the strike leader, who until yesterday had declared that

at least 85 per cent. of the men were out, said that he could not now claim 75 per cent of them.

He declared, however, that many shops are crippled because the men still out are virtually all highly skilled workman. A drive to bring out more of these skilled workman, he said, is under way.

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Officials of the company said that every shop is working with virtually 100 per cent. production and that absences do not total more than 1,000.

GET CHARTER IN A. F. OF L. Building Inspectors at Once Plan for Salary Increase.

The Federation of Building Inspectors eccived its charter as a branch of the medicines was exhausted in six American Federation of Labor yesterday and at once issued a statement asking the public for sid in getting more saleary. The present wages are below those received by union mechanics, it was stated, and 26 cents less than the rate paid unskilled laborers. The inspectors are classed as skilled mechanics under the civil service and say they possess even higher qualifications as expertatory are required to be on duty or subject to call every day in the year.

Me now appeal to our friends to conserve their supply of ject to call every day in the year.

Guatemalans Ratify Treaty.

GUATEMALA CITY, Guatemala, Oct. 4.—
The apocial seasion of the Guatemalan
National Assembly, summoned on August 12 has ratified the German peace
treaty. The convention was accepted
as it stood, without reservations.

Humphreys' Homeo, Mediwilliam Street, New York.

"See what you can, make your own SENATE INQUIRY MAY NOT BE RESUMED

Non - Union Men Testify Against Steel Strike.

Special Desputch to Ten Sun WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 .- Owing to th indifference displayed by the striking almost unbearable through heavy shoes.
Rolling mill after rolling mill caught the ingots and whicked them, the weight of tons and the temperature of hell, back and forth beneath the hiesing rolls as a couple of boys would play toss with a sponge.

And through the sheds, graning ladies full of searing death, dodging cranes that could lift a city, whistling abrilly lest they knock down a workman or a reporter, whirled nervous; busy little marrow gauge railroad engines with a string of cars carrying enough liquid steel to build a skyscraper—or a basket of bread and ham for overtime workers' lunch. That, with the gaps mentioned, spreads over some 250 acres along the Monongahela River.

Man power is short in the mills. It shows in the fact that the crews of the mills are making their own repairs. It shows in the tunswept and uncleaned sections of floor space. But the fact real for the strike to the unswept and uncleaned sections of floor space. But the fact real for trade Monday. To-day it between the committee to the metropolis of the steel and iron trade Monday. To-day it between the committee to the metropolis of the steel and iron trade Monday. To-day it beoperatives of the steel industry there is

Also the prospect of the Kenyon committee journeying to Pittsburg has dimmed. It had been the intention of Chairman Kenyon (Ga.) to move his committee to the metropolis of the steel and iron trade Monday. To-day it bears without a covern of the committee. The relevant position of one of the steel arms. came evident that a quorum of the com-mittee could not be obtained for this

is working a little better than 50 per cent. of its capacity. Judged by the same scale, Duqueane is producing about 35 per cent. Clairton is doing but 35 per cent. Clairton is doing but 35 per cent. A general average for the big plants in the district would be about 55 per cent.

The men who have reaped the big advantages from the steel strike are the new men just taken into the mills who have remained loyal to the companies. obviously necessary. A further dispos-ing cause to indefinite postponement working in the minds of the Senators is that the strike is near collapse.

operatives were heard in criticism of the strike policy of the unions. witnesses told the committee the witnesses told the committee that the strike was unnecessary and uncalled for under the conditions of employ-ment, which they described as entirely antisfectory.

satisfactory.

T. T. Davies of New Castle, Pa., and Joseph Smith of Homestead described the programme enforced upon the unionists by their leaders as possessing "all the elements of a conspiracy," Some of the foreign born workers, they asserted, hope that Sovietiam will be the outgrowth of the effort to halt industry.
Mr. Davies told the committee that

he represented the opinion of 5,000 tin plate workers, and said that it was bruited about the plant for weeks pre-ceding the calling of the strike that the foreign element was planning the use of destructive tactics which would paralyze the operations of the tin plate

element, Mr. Davies told the committee, were that once they won the strike committees and not owners would run the mills. The assertion was also made that President Wilson and "Sam" Gompers ere in sympathy with the strike move-

When the strike was called, Davies said, he and other workmen who sought to get into the mills at New Castle were attacked by pickets at the gates.

them right here," he said. "This talk about committees, the terrorism and in-timidation, the condition at New Castle after they licked the police. The wrong education, the inflaming of these men is Bolshevism at the crest."
"Don't you think the manufacturers,

the steel employers, have some responsi-bility in the situation?" asked Chairman "Sure they have," was the reply, "and the Government should join with them, get the men out of the country; shoot them if necessary."

"They won't fight back the rabid ele-

FOR

During the last epidemic of Influenza it was said that six months supply of drugs and

to conserve their supply of "Seventy-seven." Don't buy more then you need; don't take more than is necessary. Study

ment or the mob spirit." he asserted. "for fear of losing their jobs." M. F. Tighe, head of the Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' Union, he said, was "quite harmless." "President Gompers is president of the American Federation of Labor and has his job to hold," he continued. "He's quite gentle to Mr. Foster (W. Z. Foster, secretary af the strike committee).

ter, secretary of the strike committee). He showed that yesterday. Mr. Gompers is a conservative force, but he has tried to hold back radicals and failed."

Joseph Smith, another roller, from Homestead, Pa., said he made \$22 to \$24 a day. Strikers at Homestead, he said, "want eight hours and \$8 a day." "There has been an active campaign to get union members," he said. "They didn't let Americans in; told them to get out of the meetings and called them

spies."
Smith said he had been a union member, but did not intend to affiliate again. "There's no need for it," he said. "Tm speaking facts and truth when I say there is never any trouble about getting complaints up to the superintendent and getting reasonable redress. Working conditions have improved wonderfully during the last seven years."

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Edward S. Lynch, McKeesport, and John Hickey, Homestead, also steel company employees, testified that conditions in mills were satisfactory.

SLAIN BY MEXICANS Fate of Waterhouse and Cohnolly Is Confirmed.

MISSING U.S. AIRMEN

Nogatzs, Aris., Oct. 4.—Lieuts. Fred-erick Waterhouse and Cecil H. Connolly, American aviators, missing in Mexico, apparently were murdered after landing near Los Animos Bay, Mexico, according to members of the San Francisco Geological Survey party, which arrived here from Los Animos Bay to-day with boration of the statement of Joseph Richards, who claimed to have lo

purpose. One by one the Senators come while the man was asleep, but the pleaded urgent business in Washington other indicated by tense muscles that a which would preclude their accompanying Senator Kenyon on his mission of plane of the aviators was found twenty niles inland. It is believed the aviators were forced to land abandoned their cope of flagging a passing steamship.

BULLDOG PLACED IN JAIL.

Quarrel Over Ownership Is Taken to Court.

question of ownership of an English buildog said to be worth \$1,000 will be threshed out in Harlem court to-morrow. Mrs. Laurie Bryand of 157 East 115th street, who says the dog ran away five days ego, raised a ranket in Third avenue yesterday when she saw Edward Silver of 161 East 108th street with the buildog on a leash

Patrolman Kelley, attracted by the up-par, took both persons and the dog to the East 104th street station, where the animal was locked up. Mrs. Bryand's efforts to prove her ownership by calling the dog falled, and she then accused Silver of killing its scent. She declined to ask for Silver's arrest, but consented to the court hearing. The dog after a few

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